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A CONTRABAND'S STORY. His Escape from Michmend, and Things

We have had an bour's talk with a man o color from Richmond, whose parrative is worth

ooler from Richmond, whose narrative is worth repeating. It is substantially as follows:

I am in my thirty-fifth year. I have been a slave all my life till this moment. Nearly twelve yours ago I was sent southward as far as Richmond, where I was hired out, and where I remained a dising-room servant is a private family all the time.

On the 30th of last month, (August.) all the troops had been rent from Richmond to help Jackson on the Shennadosh; or rather, to help Jackson on the Shennadosh; or rather, to help Jackson on the Shennadosh; or rather, to help Jackson's name after Pope had got the advantage of him. Some thought he was dead, and others thought he was in disgrace. We couldn't understand it. The only troops left about Richmond were two thousand under General Wise, at Drury's Bluff, and a very few others. For a great many days the troops had been moving North from Richmond, from Dan ville, and from further South. The city was left so exposed that many families fied toward Danville, as they had done when McClellan had not them in terror.

wards destroyed by uxposure to the floods. I remember that one very respectable gentleman, Mr. John Caskle, cried like a child at the loss of his great store of tobacco.

The army took all the whits men, or very sw, indeed, escaped. The writing in the pub-or offices appeared to be done chiefly by yomen. The negroes were made to work very ard, both in the public and private service. At

France.

If there was any good brandy or other spirits in Richmond it must have been carefully preserved. Sone could be found for any purposes. On one occasion, within my knowledge, the sexton of an influential church, with

WASHINGTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1862.

where.
Dr. Garnet, of Washington, is alive and well.
He wears citizen's clothes, and seems to have
a large practice.

FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Halls of the Arabia.

The mails of the Arabia, from Liverpool Sept. 6, via Queenstown Sept. 7, have arrived. We give below some lateresting extracts from

The English Press on the Hessage of Jet Prom the London Times, Sept. &.

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a situation, they are able to speak and act with moderation and digativ. In the midst of their roverses they can look forward with confidence to success; in the midst of success they can contemplate and look forward to the possi-bility of loss and failure. Such men would seem worthy of a better desting than to be dragged at the charlot wheels of a conquering democracy, and to live under a perpetual reign of terror.

From the Daily News, Sept. s.

women. The negroes were made to work very hard, both in the public and private service. At several times of excitement, large numbers of them were sent South.

The scarcity of food and clothing was very great. Corn neal could be obtained at \$2.50, but only a bushel at a time for a family. The prices have often been correctly quoted by the k chmond papers, except that some of the articles named were not to be had at all. The indies, even of wealthy families, looked quite threadbare, and very lank without crincolines, while many of them were for months confined at home for want of shoes, the prices of which was from four to it times the former prices of which was from four to it times the former prices in the recent address; but strong at they paor and scarce even at that. An ex-member of Congress in Richmond—Mr. Caskie—was relieved from a perplexing dilumns by his father, who gave him a pair of half-worn Congress gaiters: When the laddes talked of these and other privations, they always said they had never thought the from the Posity News, Sept a.

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Ammunition seemed to be the subject upperment in most milds. There was great fear of getting out of this. Their principal hope seemed to be that they could make it out of the "Yanks," as they called the Union army; and whenever there was a capture of samminition, there was ligh rejoicing at Richmond.

Once at a dinner party, four years before this rebellion began, I heard a conversation about disusion. Mr. McFarland and Governor Wise spoke much about defending Richmond, but Mr. Lyons sale it could not be done. Mr. Wm. H. Haxall was precent. All agreed the first and that is war would follow.

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vioted upon trial; they had learned so well so heep their tongues still.

I often heard ladies say they were sorry the prisoneers at Richmood were treated so bedly; but they said, a people suffering so much from privation themselves could not be expected to make prisons comfortable.

The newspaper accounts of the sick and would wounded about Richmood are not beyond the truth. Warehouses, stores, dwellings, and other buildings, are crowded with them everywhere.

The General of Washington is alive and well.

under a blasphemous travestie of what they call "retributive justice," choose to regard not only as a capital offence, but as an unpardonable crime.

Those who connive at its commission are to be deprived of the rights and privileges of civilised warfare, or in the terse words of the address, "to be hung or shot, as may be most convenient." What, in plain words, is the terrible offence for which this stern and exemplary punishment is to be inflicted? It simply consists in recognising the civil equality of the white and colored races. The Vice President of the Confederacy told the world at the outset, "throundstone of the Confederate Government were laid upon the great truth, that the negro is not equal to the white man, that slavery is his natural and moral condition;" in a word, a Divice ordinance. But as the Confederacy was the first to make this brilliant truth, it might have been hoped that some toleration would be extended to those on whom the light dawed more slowly. The President, however, now proposes desth as the penalty of doubting it. These who in any shape recognize the equality of the two races will be henceforth dealt with as felons, "hung or shot, as may be most con venions," when they get within the power of the Confederation.

From The Speciator, Sept. 6.

Mr. Jefferson Davis has issued another of bis able messages — in English that contrasts strong-

is one fast which overweighs all; and that is slavery.

"The victory of the North is the redemption of four millions of men; the triumph of the South is the perpetuation, the extension of slavery plate, must report the same, with all its miseries and all its crimes. It is this consideration which causes more than one Government to pause. The masses, whom great polliticians despise, but whom they dare not brave; those fanations who believe in the Government to pause. The masses, whom great polliticians despise, but whom they dare not brave; those fanations who believes in the Government to pause. The masses, whom great polliticians despise, but whom they dare not brave; those fanations who believes in the Government of the surface and all literity; these simpletons who are moved at the sufferings of an unknown negro; that sentimental mob which throws into the scales its love of right and of humanity—at sealer its love of right and of

ways carry the day at last. The world belongs to these simple ones, who, refusing to listen to the cunning combinations of politics, consider justice and charity above their own interests. Public conscience is the rock on which the South will be wrecked.

"Among us in France can the cause of slavery ever become popular? Our fathers went to America with Lafayette and Rochambeau to uphold liberty. It is one of our national glories; it is for this service rendered to the United States that we are there considered as brethren and friends. Shall we blot out this glorious past? Shall the name of France be associated with the triumph of the South—that is to say, with the perpetuity of slavery? This cannot be. France, it is said, never fights for interest, but for ideas. I adopt the proud saying, and I sak: what idea should we be fighting for in helping the South."

The Sicole has also a strong article on the recognition of the South. It admits that on the ordinary principles of international law, and according to ordinary usage, France might recognize the new Confederacy; but that it cannot and will not do so, simply because the rebellion was got up and the war is carried on by the Southern leaders, to establish a slave holding Power as one of the new nations of the earth.

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necks.

If the city authorities cannot keep the streets of the "metropolis" of the Union clean, they can at least have them sefe; but as they are now, and always have been, it is a reproach to the capital of the nation, and would be a disgrace to any place, where there are any pretensions to civil sation.

S.pt. 17, 1862.

We get some great news occasionally, up this way, which don't stand confirmation; but Richmond beats us, as for lostsnce: The Richmond Maig, of the Sit Inst., published an extra, announcing that Kirby Smith had captured Covington, crossed the Obio, and demanded the surrender of Cincinnati, which demand had been complied with.—N.Y. Tribune.

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